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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Volume 29, Number 20 | March 1, 1990

Students occupied the Senate chambers after breaking up last Wednesday's BOG meeting.

Robert Burgess photo

Some win, some lose at student meeting

by David Bigsby

Some of the biggest decisions made at the UVic Student Society's annual general meeting were decisions not to do things.

Eleven of the proposed 22 motions were passed, including one to increase the number of directors on the UVSS board and another to approve the *Martlet* constitution.

There will now be four more ordinary directors on the BOD, raising the number to fifteen and four executive. Students may contest the four new seats in October by-elections.

The *Martlet* constitution does not make the paper autonomous but puts in writing the rules by which staff govern themselves.

Procedures such as how to hire and fire editors, determine staff voting rights, and manage the paper's finances are now formalized in the constitution.

Shot down at the meeting were two proposed referendum questions, one to drop out of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and the other to make the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a sorority interest group "subsidiary organizations" of the UVSS.

Also, a motion to pay UVSS directors to attend Board meetings was sent to committee. Only the four executive draw salaries now.

The first motion called for a referendum to pull out of CFS, a provincial and national student advocacy organization to which each UVic student currently pays $3.75 per semester.

Under the proposed referendum student fees would drop $1.75 and UVic daycare and CFUV would both receive a dollar each per student per semester.

The motion was amended to allow the Board to decide where the two dollars would go, but it still was defeated with 22 in favour and 25 against.

The second referendum motion also ran into opposition because the fraternity charges membership fees and does not admit women as members, and nobody seemed to know what a "subsidiary organization" was.

The motion was amended to make the fraternity a club and place it under UVSS rules which prohibit discrimination based on gender and don't allow membership fees, although it was still was defeated.

Also passed at the meeting were motions for the students' society to use recycled paper, to lobby municipalities and the provincial government for better road conditions for cyclists, and to direct next year's Board of Directors to budget for a three per cent surplus.

Sent to committee were motions to change the structure of the UVSS executive, including a replacement of one full time job with two part time ones. □

Tuition up again

by Siobhan Murphy

Students broke up a regularly scheduled Board of Governors (BOG) meeting last week after tuition was raised 4.85 per cent.

After a fulfilling meal of Kraft Dinner and kool-aid, over 75 students crowded the gallery of the Senate Chambers before the Monday meeting began, holding signs demanding a tuition freeze and shaking boxes of Kraft Dinner.

The meeting began after local television station cameras were turned off at Chair Ian Stewart's insistence.

Stewart challenged students' concern over rising tuition costs. "Where is the support and interest for important issues like housing? There are a lot of other important things that the Board of Governors makes decisions about," he said.

"... Where is the support and interest for important issues like housing? There are a lot of other important things (we) make decisions about ..."

The only concession students received at the meeting was from a motion put forward by elected BOG student representative Robbie Fleming. Fleming asked the BOG to support a UVSS proposal for a Royal Commission on the funding and affordability of post-secondary education.

The motion carried, with a statement by University president Howard Petch who said," I support this as long as this is a public enquiry, it doesn't have to be a Royal Commission."

BOG member Robert Jawl then put forward the motion to raise tuition fees five dollars per academic unit.

A regular student courseload of 15 fee units will go up $75.

Fleming tried to make an amendment to the fee hike, asking the BOG to raise tuition by two per cent."This would be a loss of 2.85 per cent which would be a loss of .02 per cent of one per cent of the University's operating budget," he said.

Fleming said real wages for student summer jobs have in fact decreased, and ideally there should be a tuition freeze. "There is no alternate mechanism to encourage access, at least we could have a decrease in the increase."

""We've always been concerned with the total cost of education."

The amendment failed with only Fleming and the other student BOG representative Annalyn Andal voting in favour. The motion to raise tuition 4.85 per cent then passed in its original form, to boos and yells from students.

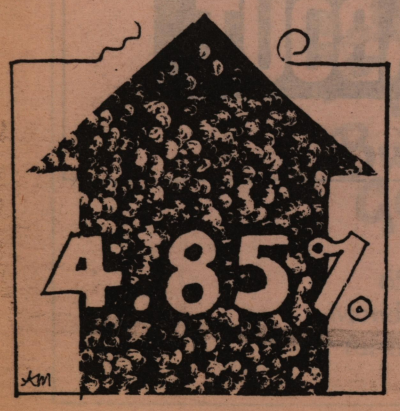
Eventually the BOG was forced to break up and finish business in the President's Board Room in the Sedgewick building.

After the BOG left the chambers members of the student society's tuition freeze committee and supporters took the opportunity to hold their own meeting in the room to plan strategy.

Kelley Abeysinghe, UVic students' society vice president academic, said the committee met again Monday. "We've shifted our focus a little bit, we are still concerned about tuition, but we are swinging over to the federal budget and how serious it is for students."

The federal budget was announced by finance minister Michael Wilson last week. The budget cut 2.5 billion in transfer payments to the provinces. These funds help provinces pay for post- secondary education and healthcare.

Abeysinghe said the committee is communicating with other universities and colleges across B.C. and is planning strategies but doesn't want to make them public yet. □



Downtown highrise:

Students protest rent increases

by Peter Atamenenko

A weekend protest and possible rent strike received strong support from students, community groups and public officials.

On Saturday, over 120 Victoria renters gathered around the base of a downtown highrise where tenants are facing 25 - 26 per cent rent increases March 1. "I'm not going anywhere and I'm not paying the rent increase," said View Towers apartment resident Rita Pardue, to loud applause.

Lise-Lotte Loomer, UVic Students' Society President, sent a letter of support to the protest, saying many students are in the "same predicament." Loomer said student involvement in community events like the protest provides "practical learning" and "lends perspective" to studying, while addressing many students' problem of coping with skyrocketing rent on a fixed student loan income.

Victoria city councillor Jan Greenwood told the throng, "City Hall backs you," calling the View Towers rent hikes "totally unfair and probably illegal."

In fact, the privately owned View Towers complex is actually financed by the federal government with an affordable mortgage of 6% interest over 50 years. Building owner George Mulek has ignored his contractual requirement of government approval for rent hikes, but the tenants must still — legally — pay their increased rent.

Meanwhile, last week's federal budget will cut 15 per cent from the federal agency that funded View Towers, stopping 6000 new social housing suites from being built across the country.

"We're tired of seeing Vancouver and Victoria and other towns and cities across our province run by greed and speculation for the profit of a few," said John Schayler of the Vancouver Tenant Rights' Action Group. "During the worsening housing crisis, our provincial government has refused to implement ... any protection for tenants. They say doing so would interfere in the marketplace. They're really saying they're going to sit back and watch while rent gougers, greedy speculators and land flippers manipulate the marketplace."

The Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition and United Church also sent spokespersons to support the tenants and call for government action.

At the rally, Victoria NDP MLA Robin Blencoe said, "I support you all the way in your efforts," but later in an interview with the local press added, "I can't advise a rent strike ... (since) these people will probably get evicted."

However, tenants hope to have a majority unite to defy the landlord. Blencoe joined speakers from community groups calling for "rent review" laws, rollbacks on exorbitant

cont'd on page 3

IN DEX

Selective logging 6,7

Vikes have a chance 8

Comix 12

FIGURE OUT

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

CANADIAN TWINS. Only two of these Canadians are identical twins. Due to a mix-up at the hospital, they were separated at birth. See how quickly you can reunite them.

MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.

Police have suspect

by David Bigsby

Police have a viable suspect for at least one of last year's sexual assaults at UVic, said Saanich detective Dave Richardson.

Investigations into an October 5 assault outside the Cornett building have already eliminated several individuals as suspects, but police "still have the identity of another male

who could be considered another suspect."

Richardson said almost all reports brought to the police were based on a composite drawing of the suspect which was circulated on campus and printed in the *Martlet*.

While three incidents occurred shortly after the one on October 5, since then there has not been a reported sexual assault on campus.

Richardson attributed this sharp drop to people's heightened awareness at UVic, and commended women for being careful and not walking to their cars alone.

"That's wise. That's not fear and paranoia, that's wisdom."

Richardson said he believes potential assailants know UVic is now a poor place to attack a woman.

"All those assholes out there are aware," said Richarson. "They can't rely on a traumatized and frightened victim not reporting (an assault)."

There will also be continuing random stakeouts using female police officers as decoys, said Richardson, and a rapist's next intended victim may well posses a badge and gun.

The detective dismissed suggestions of an epidemic of sexual assaults on campus in 1989, and said there was probably not an abnormal number of attacks. The increase, he said, was in the number of incidents reported.

Richardson urges anyone who is sexually assaulted to contact police immediately to increase the chances of an arrest. □

REPORTED SEXUAL ASSAULTS AT UVIC IN 1989

February 16	A woman was grabbed by a man hiding under her vehicle and raped in the parking lot behind the bookstore.
April 21	An 11 year old girl was raped in Mount Douglas Park. Police say it is unlikely it is related to incidents at UVic, but are not ruling out a connection.
September 8	A drunken man approached two women outside the commons block around midnight. They left and he followed, and soon was running after them. The chase ended when another man intervened and beat up the first.
September 30	A woman leaving a residence dance in the commons block was grabbed on the arm by someone hiding in the bushes. She twisted free and got away.
October 5	A woman left the Cornett building around 9 p.m. and was grabbed and dragged down a loading ramp. Her assailant left when he heard people approaching.
October 17	A woman approached her car in the parking lot beside Cornett and Sedgewick only to see a man hiding behind it. She changed her direction and he got into an adjacent car and drove away.
October 20	At about noon a woman was molested in the SUB photocopy room, and soon after another woman was accosted beside the stadium. Later that afternoon a third woman was attacked at Camosun. William John Farr has been charged in relation to all three incidents, and goes to trial March 30.

Toilet comments examined

by David Bigsby

Mysogynistic grafitti in a number of men's washrooms on campus has sparked an investigation by Saanich Police.

Detective Dave Richardson said "given the rash of sexual assaults, an active investigation is underway in case there is a link."

Since February 1989 there have been six assaults on campus, plus one incident which police are treating as an intended assault.

Richardson would not disclose the nature of the grafitti other than to say it "belittled women." □

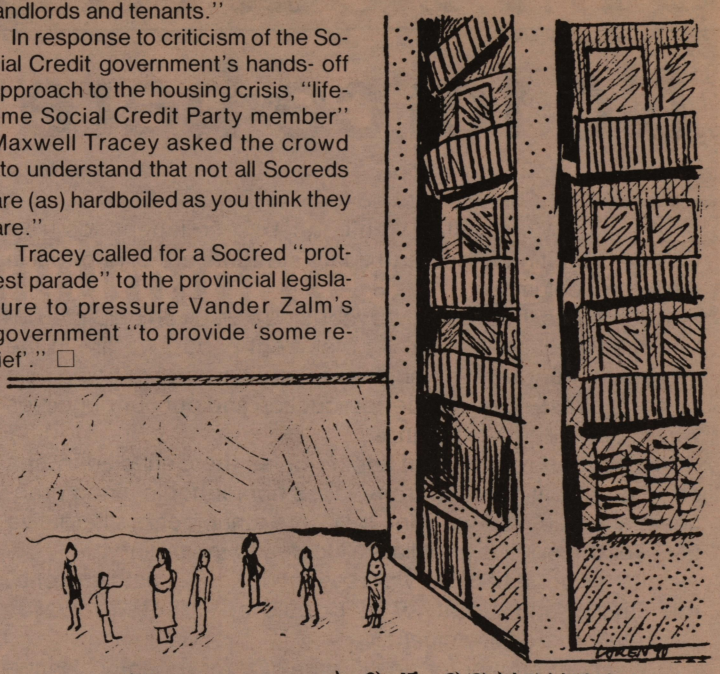
protest

cont'd from page 1

rents and "democracy between landlords and tenants."

In response to criticism of the Social Credit government's hands- off approach to the housing crisis, "lifetime Social Credit Party member" Maxwell Tracey asked the crowd "to understand that not all Socreds are (as) hardboiled as you think they are."

Tracey called for a Socred "protest parade" to the provincial legislature to pressure Vander Zalm's government "to provide 'some relief'." □



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EDITORIAL

No force here

Those poor Canadian armed forces.

We nasty *Martlet* staff won't accept recruitment ads from Canada's fighting finest, and some students are crying foul in the letters column.

Welcome to the world of boycotts. We've given our spiel before, and we'll do it again. As a student paper, we are in the position (for perhaps the only time in our careers) of being able to direct all aspects of paper production and put our principles where our collective mouth is.

We boycott recruitment ads because the Canadian forces structure promotes hierarchy, uses homophobic hiring practices, and because we think there are a number of alternative uses for the millions of dollars allocated to the military.

Jobs for present military personnel, for one. Just think of all the energy and creativity that could be directed towards peaceful progressive means.

How about money for health care? Or for recently slashed post-secondary education transfer payments? The list is endless. Daycare, affordable family housing, job training . . .

The *Martlet* is not undemocratic when we boycott ads. We discuss each issue at staff meetings or retreats, and then we vote. Anyone can be a voting staff member after contributing to three issues in a term.

Boycotting is not undemocratic. No newspaper, be it mainstream or alternative, is under obligation to accept advertising. Accepting money from a group indicates support of that group's aims.

We have an open letter policy, and we welcome letters, but we can't afford to print all of them. Write if you have new points to add to the debate, but repetitious ones will be held for space.

We don't support the aims of the Canadian armed forces. No support, no ads. □

Still striving after all these years

Fraternity members have been running into brick walls on campus for a number of years.

Victoria's only fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, has been striving for recognition by UVic's student society since its inception in the late eighties.

And each time, be it at a student society Board of Directors' meeting or general meeting, they've been denied an official nod .

It seems the majority of students who attend these meetings are opposed to this group, and make a big deal of the fact they discriminate against 58 per cent of UVic's population since they only accept men as members.

This opposition is mighty unfair when one considers the fraternity is actively supporting a (subsidiary) sorority interest group (interested in what?).

This group will be even more progressive than its fraternal bretheren. It will discrimate against only 42 per cent of UVic's students.

Not even the Young Socreds have been so progressive as to create men's and women's auxiliaries.

Denying the fraternity and sorority group recognition can only be seen as a crime against democracy.

The latest proposal was to have a referendum to determine whether these gender specific elitist organizations can have all the benefits of being a club of the student society (dances in the SUB upper lounge, a booth on clubs day, free publicity, and legitimicy) without playing by UVSS rules (open to *all* students, no membership fees).

And why not? The Phi Delts don't want money (they said so themselves). They just want things for free. Isn't this a travesty of democracy? Why don't people at general meetings like the fraternities?

Maybe it was the way they consistently vote against progressive motions, such as ones advocating women's rights to control their bodies or anything else moved by the so-called lefties.

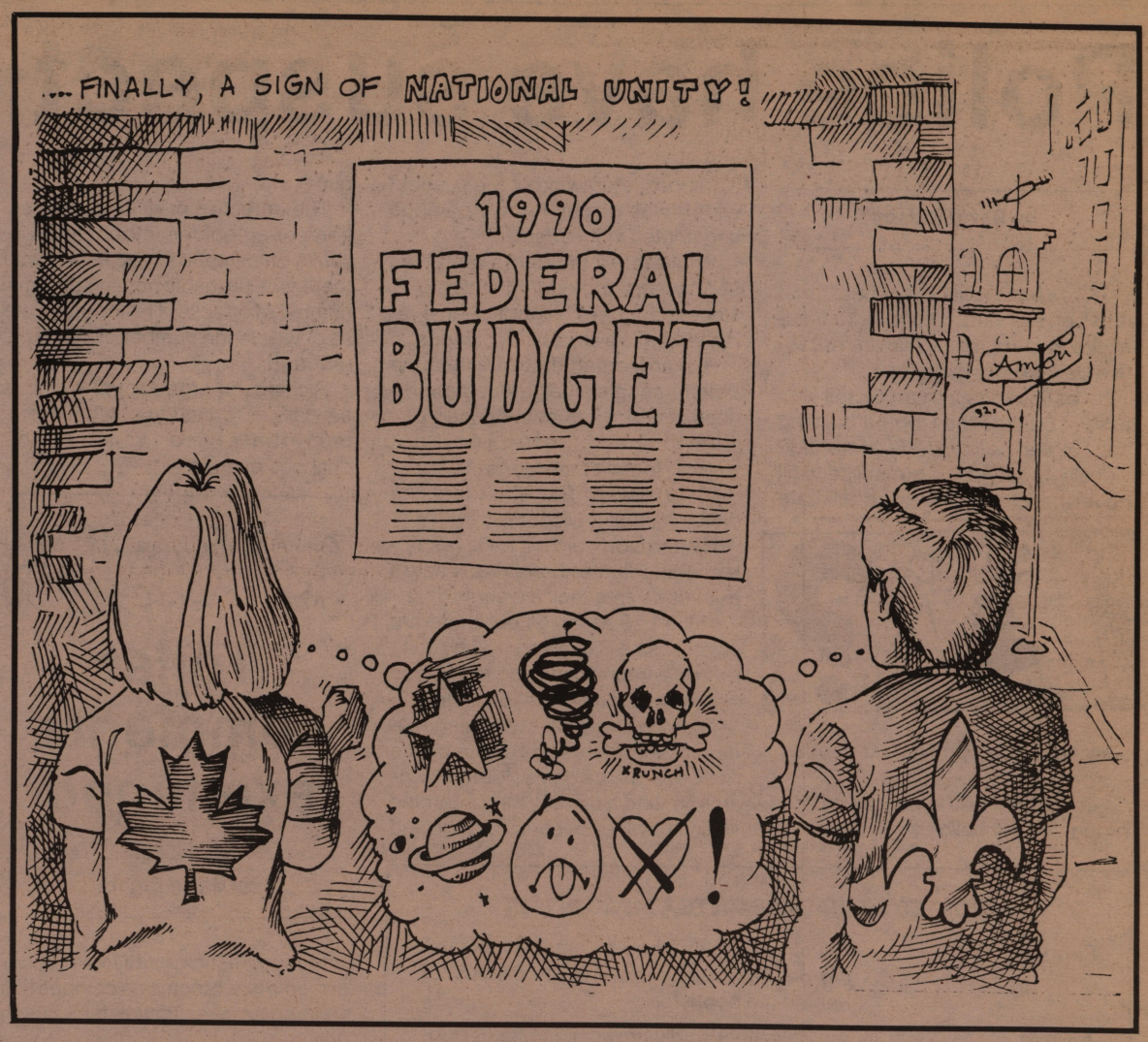
Maybe it was their style of voting, which resembles one of those "waves" made popular at football and basketball games. It seemed to begin with one individual near the microphone raising his hand and then travelled across the back two rows of the middle section, as they caught on to the party line.

Maybe it's because in the fall general meeting they promptly left after their motion failed, and in this week's spring meeting they arrived only shortly before their motion came up, showing a complete disinterest in student politics other than their own.

Maybe it's because fraternities just don't belong in any organization, or any country for that matter, that has outgrown such antiquities as men's clubs.

Come on you guys, we are moving into the twenty-first century, why not try to get out of the nineteenth? □

Editorial topics are decided by staff at editorial meetings. They are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meetings.



The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Everybody missed the point

Editors:

I would like to respond to Mr. Creech's letter, and the responses that followed.

The reoccurring theme is that all the letters missed Mr. Creech's main point. That is, the Martlet's policy of not allowing the military to advertise in its paper, amounts to blatant censorship and discrimination.

I am against this censorship, but I found it ironic that both opposing sides failed to address the issue. It turned into a shouting match over the military's raison d'etre; this is clearly a no-win situation. The issue is censorship by the Martlet. In a free and democratic society like Canada, censorship is wrong. If our ideas can not stand up to criticism, then what kind of ideas are they at all. Individuals should decide for themselves, not the staff of the Martlet.

The heated dialogue resulting from Mr. Creech's letter contained many good points, yet both sides indicated that there was no room for agreement. Closed minded arguments result in frustration and deadlock. Significantly, we see this negative form of discussion in BC provincial politics and even in UVic politics. Students need a reasonable voice in student politics. Who is that voice at UVic?

Troy DeSouza

'Why does Martlet censor?'

Editors:

I would like to thank Mr. Coe for having the courage to express his perspective. It is dialogue, like that between Mr. Coe and the subsequent letters, which is the essence of diplomacy. The concerns identified by all of these people are important and need to be addressed. The primary point of my earlier letter is that to disallow a group to advertise is censorship.

With the past year an environmental group was not allowed to advertise, against forestry practices, on the CBC. Many left wing groups rightly identify this as censorship. If the actions of the CBC are censorship, it follows that the Martlet's policy, not allowing the Canadian Armed Forces (CF) to advertise, is censorship.

I would honestly like to know what reasons — if any — the Martlet has for this policy. If dialogue is the essence of democracy, then is the Martlet's censorship and anti-thesis of democracy? These are my personal views and are not intended to represent those of the CF.

Alan W. Creech
Student and Serving Member
5th (British Columbia) Field Battery
Royal Canadian Artillery

Editors' Note: All advertising appearing in the Martlet is subject to the ad/boycott policy. Martlet staff updates its ad/boycott policy biannually at staff retreats and currently boycotts military recruitment ads.

Canadian Forces not just peacekeepers

Editors:

I support the argument of Steve Coe's recent letter about the Canadian Armed Forces, although I certainly wouldn't compare the Canadian military to the People's Liberation Army.

But his critics' claims are ludicrous.

It's true that the CAF does peacekeeping, and performs emergency operations like search and rescue. But you can't pretend that these activities take up more than a small fraction of our $11 billion defense budget, or that they require jet fighters, tanks, field artillery, or heavily armed frigates. The CAF have, or are getting, these things, solely because they are part of a military alliance which is rapidly becoming obsolete as the Cold War becomes history.

As for Mr. Stuart's point that the military "kept the peace in Quebec in 1970" — I'm almost speechless. The suspension of civil liberties without adequate explanation or Parliamentary consent was possibly the most shameful episode in Canadian history, the response of a panicky government which lied in claiming to have secret information but wanted to look decisive.

(I know most (English) Canadians supported the government. They were — and are — wrong).

Naturally the military, as good order-takers, went right along.

Hmmm — maybe Canada 1970 and China 1989 are more alike than I thought.

Bob Beck

Homosexuality a sin

Editors:

I was saddened when I saw that much of the last Martlet was devoted to a "celebration" of homosexuality. I know that there are many people (including some friends of mine) who have struggled with sexual perversion and Valentine's Day issues like that one do not help the situation.

The newspaper's articles on homosexuality carried with them an implicit attack on the Christian Church for pointing out God's displeasure with the breaking of His laws (which is what sin really is). Yet He gave us those laws not to make us miserable, but because He wanted the very best for us — and this includes giving us the tools which help differentiate between right and wrong.

I support Christian outreaches which teach people God's healing from every kind of sin. As a heterosexual, I have no room to be self-righteous when reading the Biblical declaration that homosexual offenders will not enter the kingdom of God — because adultery, drunkenness, and greed are listed as well (1 Corinthians 6: 9-20). Rather than denying the existence of sin, I would urge everyone to recognize it for what it is, and allow their loving and patient Creator to give them true freedom.

David Gartshore

Gays and lesbians are sinners: but can still be loved

Editors:

In response to the "Valentine's Day is for All" articles, we as concerned Christians would like to express our feelings on this matter. We realize we hold the minority viewpoint on this campus and because of our beliefs, may be perceived as what the "world" terms narrow-minded.

Accepting the fact that the writers of the afforementioned articles do not consider the Bible as

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The Martlet

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The *Martlet* is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP), we subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

The *Martlet* is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and at (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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their sole authority and basis for living, we realize that we are coming from two diametrically opposing points of view. We recognize your right to voice your opinions and trust you are able to do the same.

To us God's Word is truth and says in Leviticus 20:13, "If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable." Let us guess, your first instinct, "those narrow-minded Christians — judging us and calling us detestable!" No we're not, and God's not either. But clearly He does consider homosexuality a sin, yet in His Word God says that he will always continue to love the sinner but hate the sin.

God loves all His creatures, so let us choose to respect Him by loving one another in the way He intended.

Simi Suri
Kathleen Brandsma

Bookstore goes green

Editors:

The January 18th issue of the Martlet stated that "the UVic bookstore did not supply them " (recycled paper products). Actually — we do!

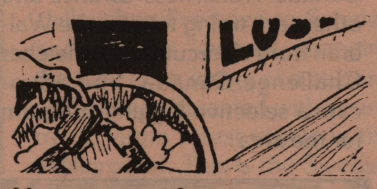
We carry 50% recycled paper, available in packages of 100 sheets. We now also have fine writing paper, pads, and computer paper — all made from either 50% or 100% recycled paper.

We carry other "environmentally friendly" products such as "Boynton" greeting cards made from 100% recycled paper; unbleached paper coffee filters; snacks made from only natural ingredients; 100% cotton clothing; and a phosphate-free cleaner called "Nature Clean."

In the drugstore section we no longer order products in aerosol cans and when our present supply of plastic bags runs out, we will be carrying photodegradable plastic bags. (Actually the best plastic bag is no plastic bag — unless you really require a bag — please just carry your purchases out.)

These are some of the ways in which we, the staff of the UVic Bookstore, are trying to improve our environment. If you have any suggestions or product ideas, please call us.

Linda Maasch
UVic Bookstore



No respect for belongings

Editors:

As an employee of the SUB, I find lost articles daily. During the last three years I have returned many items, which have been gratefully recovered.

I believe I am entitled to the same courtesy. I am sorry to say that such courtesy has not been received. My wallet, stolen from Felicitas, showed up in a garbage chute in the Landsdowne Residence. My boyfriend's wallet, also stolen, was never found.

But the most disappointing loss occurred late on Feb. 9. A clipboard containing class notes, and two floppy discs was left in the upper SUB. I felt confident that it would be found by a janitor or a student who would realize its value.

Monday, it turned up in the Upper SUB recycle pile, mutilated, missing the contents. I wonder that kind of juvenile individual enjoyed committing this act. Unlike a wallet, these articles obviously held no value for anyone but the owner. Pretty pointless destruction wasn't it?

I hope those responsible understand that such blatant disregard for someone's belongings, particularly school materials, shows a total lack of compassion.

Sophie Witham

Smoke-free solution

Editors:

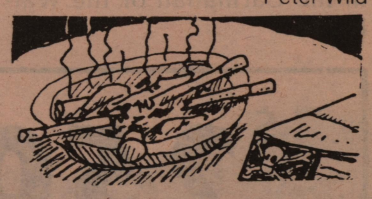
The morning after an evening at my local pub, a hangover is not the only reminder of the night before. As I crawl from under the covers, I am invariably greeted by the fragrant aroma of cigarette smoke rising from the pile of clothes beside my bed.

Yesterday, I spent an hour over a cup of coffee and a newspaper in the University Centre Cafeteria. As I left the building I realized, with some disgust, that my clothes were bearing that familiar scent.

There are, of course, smoking and non-smoking areas in the cafeteria. The ventilation system, however, is clearly not able to maintain acceptable air quality in the non-smoking area. If the entire cafeteria were a designated smoking area, the air quality would not be much worse than it is now.

I can think of three possible solutions to this problem. Firstly, upgrade the ventilation system to maintain good air quality in the non-smoking area. Secondly, partition the smoking area from the non-smoking area and maintain it on a separate air circulation circuit. Thirdly, designate the entire cafeteria a non-smoking area. This third solution is the least expensive and, therefore, likely to be the most appealing to our financially beleaguered university administrators. This assumes, of course, that non-smokers outnumber smokers among those administrators.

Peter Wild



Letters not appearing this week were held for space and will appear in next week's *Martlet*.

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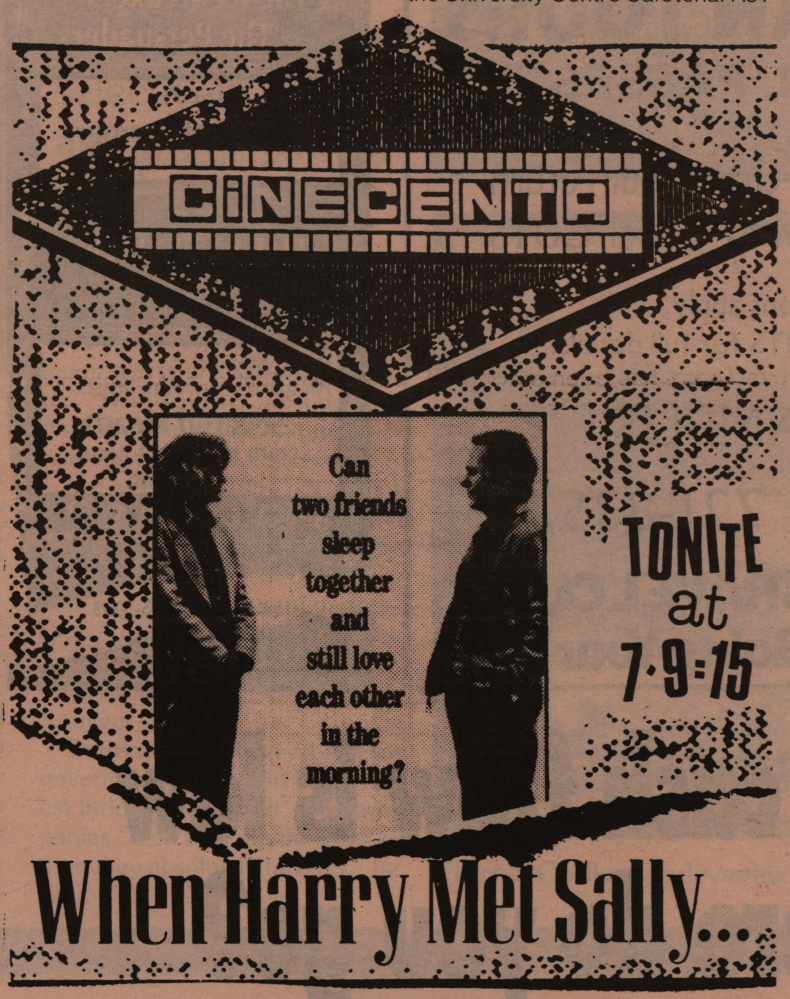

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Sustainable and Selective:

by Daniel Hughes

Even confined to a hospital bed, with one arm in a cast to the shoulder, Syd Haskell is still irrepressibly enthusiastic about his passion: saving the Walbran Valley from being clearcut.

"The public should care about the Walbran if they care about Carmanah," Haskell said, as he waved his good arm and raised his voice, earning a look of annoyance from the nurse trying to serve him lunch. "It's all the same forest. The animals living in the forest, they don't know if they're in the Carmanah or the Walbran."

Haskell, a garrulous man inclined to argument and confrontation, refuses to be cowed by his recent injury, and said, "I'll be more active in the campaign to save the valley than ever before. I see myself getting into a management role with the Walbran."

Haskell's arm is broken, tendons and nerves damaged, as a result of a fall suffered while on one of numerous expeditions to the Walbran Valley. The Walbran is one of few old-growth valleys left on Vancouver Island, and is located just south of the now famous Carmanah Valley. Forest industry giant Fletcher-Challenge has already begun clearcut logging in the valley.

Haskell said the valley should be spared clearcutting and other methods of logging should be used, if only to preserve the valley for tourism.

"The Walbran offers a tourism opportunity similar to the Redwoods in Northern California," he said. "If we play our cards right within 10 years we could have the same kind of "supernatural" mystique as the Redwoods."

The Carmanah Forestry Society (of which Haskell is a member), the Sierra Club, Western Canada Wilderness Council and others are trying to save the Walbran from clearcutting by Fletcher Challenge Canada, and advocate a selective logging program for the area.

Fletcher Challenge, in a bid to garner public support for their logging plans, announced in January they would sponsor free bus trips to the valley. Despite overwhelming response from the public, the bus trips still have not taken place. Fletcher Challenge has blamed the delay on inclement weather.

This doesn't impress Haskell. "My thinking is maybe they're (Fletcher Challenge) hoping everybody will forget about the bus trip and go to Beacon Hill Park instead," he said. "I mean, if Fletcher Challenge can't plan a bus trip properly, how can we trust them with planning our forestry future?"

The battle to preserve the Walbran is just the beginning. Groups all over the province are demanding forestry companies adopt a new philosophy: one of sustainable selective logging. These groups say only less damaging forms of logging will ensure our woodlands last long enough for our children to appreciate.

These groups are also publicising the environmental dangers of clearcut logging. Erosion of mountains, smaller diversification of plant and animal life, stunted and warped trees, and changes in mountain hydrology are all problems blamed on clearcut logging and associated forestry techniques such as intensive road building and slash burning.

Michael Trew is a strong proponent of the idea of selective logging. He is a retired forester who has worked in Europe and the United States. He and his family have managed a forest in the Alsace region of France for 300 years in this way.

A spry, wiry and aged man, Trew speaks energetically and convincingly about forestry. "We must tell the government just one thing, and that is: no more clearcutting, only selective logging! We must maintain the forest on a continuous production basis."

Trew said the European model of community forests empowers each town to be responsible for its woodlands. The level of conflict between environmentalists and loggers is more easily handled, because the issues hit closer to home. The environmentalists see that loggers need to provide for their families, while loggers must convince the public their work will result in a sustainable forest that future generations will be able to both work in and enjoy.

"If anybody tells you that you cannot economically selectively log you ask them where they've tried it in B.C.," said Trew. "To try selective logging you have to want it to succeed. The logging companies have never wanted it to succeed because it's easier and cheaper just go in, mow everything down, take the best, walk away, burn the slash, and that's it."

> "If Fletcher Challenge can't plan a bus trip properly, how can we trust them with planning our forestry future?"

Frank Lucci, vice-president of Woodlands and Coast Wood Products for Fletcher-Challenge, said he doesn't think selective logging is an option.

"Selective logging is not an alternative in coastal British Columbia," Lucci said. Uneven terrain, deep soil and dense growth are the main reasons he said and added, "Clearcut is the only practical way of logging."

What would the industry response be to a moratorium on clearcut logging?

"If we were told no clearcutting, there would be no logging industry in coastal B.C. All the pulp mills, sawmills et cetera would shut down," Lucci said with a tone of finality.

Merv Wilkinson, who has selectively logged the same prop-

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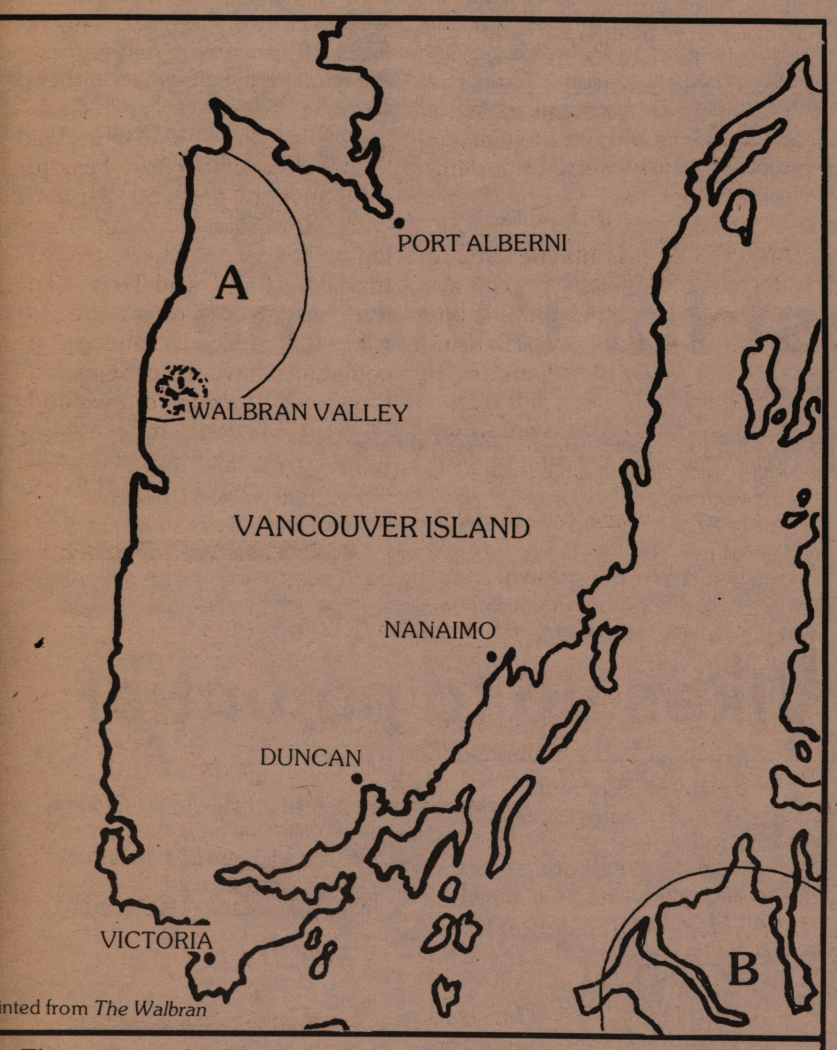

inted from *The Walbran*

The area marked "A" represents the extent of old-growth forest left on southern Vancouver Island, about the same size as Greater Vancouver ("B"). This very small area is about one-third of the old-growth left on the entire island.

erty for 40 years, disagreed. "We've got to change our logging practices today. Otherwise we're finished. It's just as simple as that."

"I'm not against logging," said Wilkinson, "But we've got to preserve our resource."

Wilkinson, whose land is up-island near Ladysmith, receives about one third of his income from his forest, for about 20 per cent of his labour. "Not a bad return on my investment," he chuckled.

Wilkinson has just completed his ninth cut, and visitors to his property are continually amazed the forest still looks natural and untouched. Although the trees are smaller, the forest is as dense and as full of wildlife as when he aquired the land in 1945, he said.

Wilkinson is proud of his forest and beamed as he related the words of one of his many international visitors, Tim Foss of the U.S. forest service. "You're the best forest manager I've ever seen," Foss told him,"You blow all the rules in the forestry book to hell, and you've made it work," he said.

You know the battle over B.C.'s forestry future is heating up when the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) is against clearcut logging as well. Bill Routley, IWA vice-president Local 1-80, agrees something must be done.

"I get really angry when I look at this," said Routley, eyeing a slide of a typical B.C. clearcut with waste wood strewn about, choking a small stream, "Especially when I've been to Sweden and seen this," he said, changing the slide to an image of a pastoral glade already planted with young trees, virgin forest visible in the background. This is the Swedish version of the clearcut: small in size, replanted immediately, and nothing larger than a twig left behind.

> "If anybody tells you that you cannot economically selectively log you ask them where they've tried it in B.C."

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out which is better," said Routley, looking with disgust at the waste and destruction that typify a B.C. clearcut.

In Sweden, forestry occupies a similar and important economic niche. Sweden has successfully practiced selective and sustainable logging for several generations, after experiencing the many problems associated with clearcut logging, according to Routley.

Routley said we need stricter government legislation of the forest industry. After all, the companies "won't do anything more than they absolutely have to," he said.

In Sweden, the forest industry is strictly legislated. After 18 - 25 years, all woodland must be thinned, regardless of ownership. Using machines that make only a small break in the forest, everything is harvested, from logs we would leave as waste, to stumps, right down to two inch tree tops. This system leaves the forests with an untouched feel to them after the work is over, and the forest industry continues to make a profit, Routley said.

So far the fight to change B.C.'s forestry practices has been relatively civil. Debate has been fostered through seminars and the public has been urged to write letters to the government. This may soon change. Syd Haskell, for one, is tired of being ignored.

"If we don't get selective logging within the next year, there is going to be a stand taken," said Haskell. "If the industry is going to drag their heels, maybe we're going to have to call for no logging whatsoever."

Haskell shifted his injured arm, drew closer and pronounced in a growly, serious voice, "This is not just an ultimatum, this is a promise." □

Syd Haskell photos

Fletcher Challenge's devastation in the Walbran Valley.

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Vikes on top in Canada West

by Adam Newton

The UVic women Vikes overcame provincial rival UBC Thunderbirds in the Canada West division playoffs this past weekend to retain their number one national ranking.

The Vikes, playing at home, won all three of their games Friday night, lost by a close three games to two margin Saturday, and finished strong by beating the T-birds three games to one on Sunday.

"The first match, we played very well together," said Lara Melville, one of the Vikes' co-captains. "In the second match, we may have been over-confident. UBC played much better than they did on Friday."

The Vikes, who were ranked number one in Canada for the fifth consecutive year, had four players on the Canada West division all-star team. Team co-captains Melville and Lisa Cepeliauskas and fifth year player Sharon Weitzel were honoured as first team all stars. Maureen Odland made the second all star team. Melville, the Vikes' leader in blocks and kills this year, was named Canada West's most valuable player.

"I think it's difficult to accept an individual award," Melville said, "because when you are playing a team sport like volleyball, it takes six players to win."

Melville is in her fifth and final year playing volleyball at UVic.

"I've had a fairly successful five years here," she said. "The volleyball was good, but I also developed a lot of close friends."

Melville will try to lead the Vikes to the national championship this year. "We can't take the championships lightly," she said. The Vikes will play the eighth ranked team in Canada in the first round of the national playoffs, which are being held in Windsor, Ontario beginning on March 8. □

No contest for UVic men

by Guy MacPherson

"It's been a four team race all year in Canada West," said Viking basketball coach Guy Vetrie. Now that race is down to two.

UVic swept the University of Calgary Dinos last weekend to advance to the conference finals against the University of Alberta. The Vikes won 105 - 81 on Friday, then held on to win in overtime 82 - 79 the next night.

Friday's game was no contest at McKinnon Gym. UVic held an eight point lead at the break, but five minutes into the second half went on a 26 - 6 run to put the game out of reach. Geoff McKay led both teams with 24 points, Tom Johnson had 20 while David Lescheid finished with 17.

Saturday's match went down to the wire. Calgary took the early lead, but the Vikes caught up and tied it by halftime, 37 - 37. The Dinos led again in the second stanza but couldn't hold it. At the end of regulation it was 73 - 73.

"Calgary came out looking to avenge their previous night's performance," said Vetrie. "And we never got comfortable throughout the game. Early on our defense was lacklustre."

Oh, but when they needed it the D was there. "Spencer (McKay) did a tremendous job on the boards and defense in the post. He did a pretty darn good job against (Brian) Masikewich." McKay — and the team — held the conference's leading scorer to 27 total points for the series.

Two wildcard berths will be awarded. While nothing is certain with the ranking committee, the Vikings are pretty much assured of earning one if they should lose on the weekend.

UVic is ranked first in the nation for the second week in a row.

Games times are 7:30 March 2 and 3 at McKinnon Gym and if need be on Sunday March 4 at 2 p.m. All play-off games can be heard live on CFUV-FM 102. □

Vikes up to potential

by Guy MacPherson

The women Vikes hoop squad picked an opportune time to come up with their best back-to-back games of the season.

The Vikes are a team which has had trouble playing up to their potential and expectations all season. They finished the regular season in third place with a mediocre 12 - 8 record.

But just when you're ready to give up on the, they go and pull a stunt like this on you. UVic swept the Horns 70 - 59 on Friday and 70 - 45 on Saturday. Go figure.

While coach Kathy Shields wouldn't say she expected to lose, she did agree that the ease with which her team won was a bit of a shocker.

Shields called the wins "an incredible ten-player effort.

Now the problem is getting past Calgary. Unlike the men, the women get only one wildcard spot to the nationals since the host team — this year Toronto — automatically gets one.

"We have a very good chance of beating Calgary," said point guard Sandi Begg. "We've matured a lot as a team and improved since the last time we played them."

"Calgary's just rolling along," said Shields. "They're a good team. They're 65 - 0. But every time out we get a bit better. Right now we're playing our best ball, so we have a real fighting chance."

All season the Vikes have talked about beating the Dinos. They were unsuccessful in four attempts. They will get two more tries at it March 3, 4 and 5 in Calgary. □

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APPLICATION DEADLINE, WINTER '90

The general deadline for the submission of applications for admission or re-registration in the 1990–91 Winter Session **June 15th,** one month earlier than in past years.

RE-REGISTRATION, SUMMER '90

Students (except those who are 'on probation') who currently are attending the 1989–90 Winter session will be authorized for Summer Studies 1990 **automatically.** Prospective summer students who are automatically authorized for Summer should obtain a Summer Studies Calendar from University Extension beginning March 1st and should then proceed to register in their Summer courses via TREG as instructed in the Summer Studies Calendar.

The **automatic authorization** for Summer 1990 will be valid only until **April 30th.** Students who were authorized automatically and who do not register for Summer 1990 by April 30th (via TREG) will then need to complete an Application for Re-Registration to initiate their authorization in Summer. The April 30th deadline does not apply to written applications.

REQUIREMENT TO WITHDRAW

A new regulation takes effect this year; students whose sessional grade point average in the 1989–90 Winter Session is less than 1.00 will be required to withdraw, normally for one academic year (see calendar p. 18).

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Return to SUB General Office of Graduate Students' Society Office, SUB 146.
Please contact G.S.S. Executive at 721-8816 for more information.

Arts

Great gamelan!

by Daniel Hughes

The Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St., is perhaps Victoria's most exciting place to take in a show.

Combining the high-ceilings and hard-wood floors of a gallery with the acoustics of a concert hall, Open Space features art, music, theatre and dance with a panache unequalled elsewhere in town.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, the featured music was The Evergreen Club, a Toronto gamelan ensemble.

Gamelan is an Indonesian music which uses metal and wood xylophones, a variety of kettledrums, acoustic drums, flutes and gongs. Using a five note scale, gamelan is easily accessable to the western ear.

The Evergreen Club prefer contemporary sounds (although their first number was a traditional gamelan piece which sounded like snake-charmer's music), and commission works from Canadian composers on a regular basis.

While waiting for the show to start, the Open Space patron is treated to the art of Kietch Mitchell. In a show entitled "The Ladder of Vision," Mitchell deals with utopian themes and their possible manifestations. Not always pleasant, the large canvasses and pastiches provoke introspective reflections.

The eight members of the Evergreen Club were young and casual, wearing black and green. Because the gallery does not have a stage, the performers are often not more than a yard away. With limited seating, this makes for an intimate show, which suited the Evergreen Club well.

At times soft and sensual, at others harsh and brash, the Evergreen Club is a band that surprises one moment, and lulls the next. John Sidow's "North of Java," is a perfect example of this.

The piece started with the taped sounds of rushing water, as the band sat diffused in a soft yellow glow. One got a sense of the start of a brand new day, as tentative birdsong grew from the burbling water.

Growling and rumbling animal noises joined the birds, and finally the band joined the bestiary. Starting off slowly and mellowly, as the day waxed so too did the music trickle and bubble its way into complexity.

But hark! the sound, low and menacing, of a noontime predator breaks the placidity of the setting. The big gongs boomed in anticipation of the kill, and the xylophones and kettledrums furiously pounded out the anguish of the prey.

The night brought conditions of its own, and the music turned darker and more deliberate in reflection of this. This is the time of booming, banging bongos, savage and atavistic, calling forth the spirit of the dark.

Soon, however, stillness returns, and the sound of the water continues unabated, untouched by the concerns of the day.

The Evergreen Club has one album out, *North of Java*, available at Sweet Thunder Records, 575 Johnson St.

Open Space will be featuring new music for chamber instruments in April, and I for one will be there. □

Black script illuminates despair

by Jason Tice

The Phoenix Theatre has proved its willingness to tackle controversial themes with its rendition of George F. Walker's *The Theatre of the Film Noir*.

This production of Walker's play demonstrates the theatre department's ability to take a potentially offensive work and present it intelligently.

Mark Anderson's set is impressive. A 560-pound staircase dominates one side of the stage.

Skillful use of lighting and fog combine to give you the feel of a Paris street at night.

This dark and mysterious set complements the script, which echoes the characteristics of a genre that usually centres around a sudden upswelling of violence, in a culture whose fabric seems to be unravelling.

Violence, vice, corruption and unrestrained desires are illuminated in *Film Noir*, (literally *black film*), and is full of cryptic conversations and posturing which add to the sense of intrigue.

Walker presents a bizarre, but honest examination of the human condition. Bernard, a homosexual clerk in post-war Paris, mourns for his lover, Jean.

We meet Jean's sister Lilliane and her lover Eric, a German soldier. There are also Hank, an American soldier, and Inspector Clair, who is investigating Jean's murder. They all play a part in the events that lead, ultimately, to Bernard's demise.

Michael Schaldemose shows tremendous versatility in taking on the desparate, frenetic role of Bernard with much energy.

Almost against your wishes, you find yourself captivated and intrigued by Bernard's state of mind.

Inspector Clair explains Bernard well: "It's like his brain had shattered into a thousand little pieces, and the pieces were talking to each other."

A major disappointment is the miscasting of Alison Mathews as Lilliane. She suffers from a grave lack of emotion, her movements lack spontaniety, and her presenc seems strikingly unmotivated.

The play has a homosexual fellatio scene, necrophiliac undertones, and a lot of "crotch-grabbing" that could easily offend some, but it is nonetheless, worth seeing.

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TO THE 15 babes of level 5, thanks for the cake, it was incredible (and my breakfast for two weeks). I admire you too. - Adriano

CITY CAT - thanks for the lift. Soon as you're done hell week, 4:44 on me (just salad?).
- still safe (after all these years)

SECRET ADMIRER: Who knows what we could be missing? Let me know who you are, and we'll take it from there.
Photo Editor

SENSEI, Yononakani Tahete Aho-nakariseba Ikani-konoyowa nodoke-mahorashi. Baka

"MR. WEE",
I love you because
you are you,
my sunrise and sunset . . .
"Poodoy"

SERVICES

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DONALD TRUMP Liquidation Booksale - In light of our client's uncertain marital status, the Campus Used Bookstore (SUB 113) has been instructed to sell off selected hardcover texts for $2, soft cover books for $1 and pocket books for 50 cents (free junk bond with every purchase!)

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NEED HELP WITH a problem at UVic? See the Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.. Room 133 SUB, or leave a message at 721-8357.

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 1

— University —

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE DAY features a samosa table in front of the library or in the SUB from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and a dance in the SUB Upper Lounge in the evening. Presented by the World University Services of Canada (W.U.S.C.) Club. For more information, call Angie at 477-1640 before 10 p.m.

— Podium —

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH Faculty Lecture Series features Dr. Lionel Adey on "Critic, You Have Frowned: The Ignoble Art of Shafting" at 11:30 a.m. in Cle A211.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY presents Dr. Randy Johnson on "Gene amplification and the regulation on oncogene expression" at 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

— University —

NATIVE STUDENT UNION meeting 3:30 p.m. in Mac A323. Please be there.

ISRAEL DAY in UniCentre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brochures, videos and representatives will be on hand to answer questions about travelling or schooling in Israel. Come taste some Israeli dishes in the cafeteria.

AESTHETIC POSSIBILITIES since Ayn Rand. Clearihue A- 207, 7 p.m. All welcome.

— Music —

FREE CONCERT presented by the University of Victoria Orchestra in the University Centre Auditorium at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 2

— Podium —

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH presents Dr. E.D. Blodett on "Davey/Anti-Dedalus" at 11:30 a.m. in CleA211.

SATURDAY 3

— University —

CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL DANCE co-sponsored by CUSO and the Student's Association of Registered Nurses starting at 9 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge. Call 595-5834 for more information.

— Music —

COMPOSERS' CONCERT features works by School of Music composition students; 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

MONDAY 5

— Music —

BANDFEST '90 runs to March 7 in the University Auditorium beginning each day at 9:30 a.m. and continuing to 5 p.m. All performances are open to the public and free of charge.

SORRY!
There is no room for
Clubs
Calendar
this week.
Watch for it in the
March 8 issue of
The Martlet

TUESDAY 6

— University —

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES is sponsoring an eight night seminar series entitled "Sustaining a Food Supply: Land & Sea; Local & Global" at 8 p.m. in Begbie 159.

THURSDAY 8

— University —

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY Breakfast discussion with Gwen Brodsky hosted by the UVic Caucus of The National Association of Women and the Law, at the Faculty Club at 8 a.m. For more information or ticket reservation, leave a message at 384-4705 or 380-6533.

WOMEN'S DAY SPEAKER Angie Todd-Dennis of the Carrier Nation in Cinecenta at 12:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY Seminar series continues with Doug Bright on "Response of an opportunistic bivalve to environmental perturbation, or "Tale of a mine-tailings junkie"; 3 p.m in Cunningham 146.

— Deadlines —

The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday, 12:30 p.m. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB Room 109, or mail submissions to:

The *Martlet*, Student Union Building
P.O. Box 1700
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The University of British Columbia invites applications to its teacher education programs for September 1990.

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Information and applications now available from:
Teacher Education Office,
Faculty of Education,
The University of British Columbia,
2125 Main Mall, Vancouver, B.C., V6T 1Z5.
(604) 228-5221 (messages: 24 hours) Fax (604) 228-6501

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Prospective Graduates in Molecular Genetics

The Marine Gene Probe Laboratory (MGPL) at Dalhousie University invites enquiries from graduate student and senior undergraduates who are interested in the application of recombinant-DNA technology to problems in marine and fisheries biology.

The **MGPL** offers exciting opportunities for students graduating in 1990 with a BSc or MSc to apply molecular genetic techniques to fundamental and applied fisheries problems, and to obtain training in advanced techniques. While we are looking primarily for technicians, graduate degree programmes and work-study progammes are also possible. the **MGPL** is associated with the Ocean Production Enhancement Network, a federal Centres of Excellence programme. Enquiries to the Administrative Assistant, **Marine Gene Probe Laboratory**, Department of Biology, Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS, B3H 4J1.

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Are you graduating this year?

Hon. Bruce Strachan, Minister

You may be eligible for a loan remission credit. For further details contact the Financial Aid Office at your university, college or institute or the Student Services Branch Toll free at 1-800-742-1818 or write to:

Ministry of Advanced Education,
Training and Technology

Student Services Branch
c/o Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.
V8V 1X4

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Advanced Education,
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TUNS | Technical University of Nova Scotia

Industrial Research Internships in Engineering and Computer Science

The Technical University of Nova Scotia has established a number of Industrial Research Internships in specific areas of endeavour.

The Internships will support outstanding graduate students in engineering and computer science who are Canadian citizens or landed immigrants.

The program will provide funds to supplement the scholarship earnings of selected students to a maximum of $26,000 annually. In exceptional cases, internships will be offered to candidates who are not scholarship holders. Internships are awarded for one year, and may be renewed for subsequent years, on satisfactory performance.

Applications will be received for the 1990/91 academic year for projects related to:

- enhancement of nutritional values in dairy foods
- steel slag utilization in asphalt mixes
- modelling techniques for geotechnical processes
- sensory based intelligent systems for manufacturing processes
- dust explosibility studies

Internship holders are expected to proceed toward a degree at a full-time pace and will be engaged in projects of significance to Canadian industry.

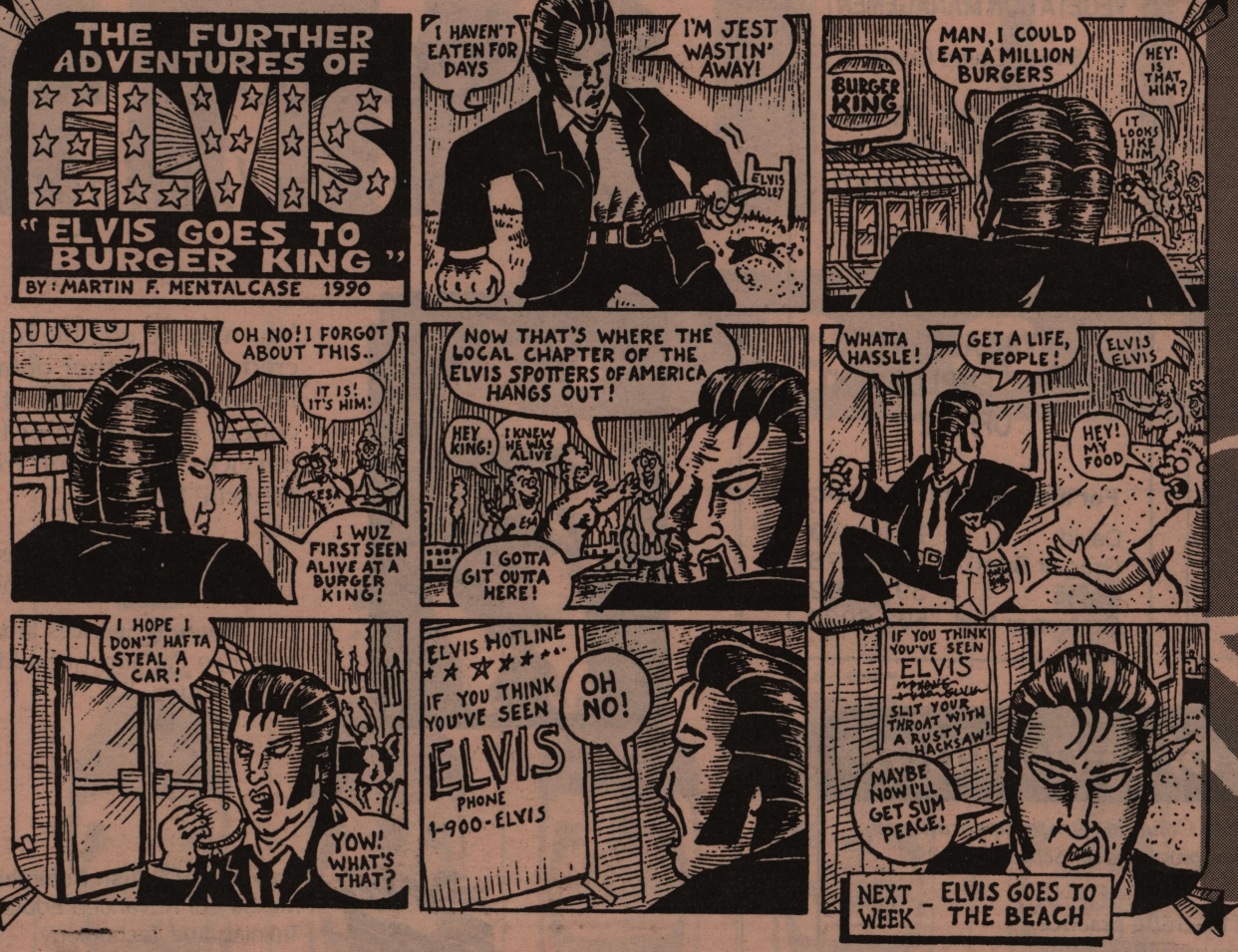
To apply, please write by March 15, 1990, to:

Dr. Tom Gill, Associate Dean
Graduate Studies and Research
Technical University of Nova Scotia
P.O. Box 1000
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3J 2X4

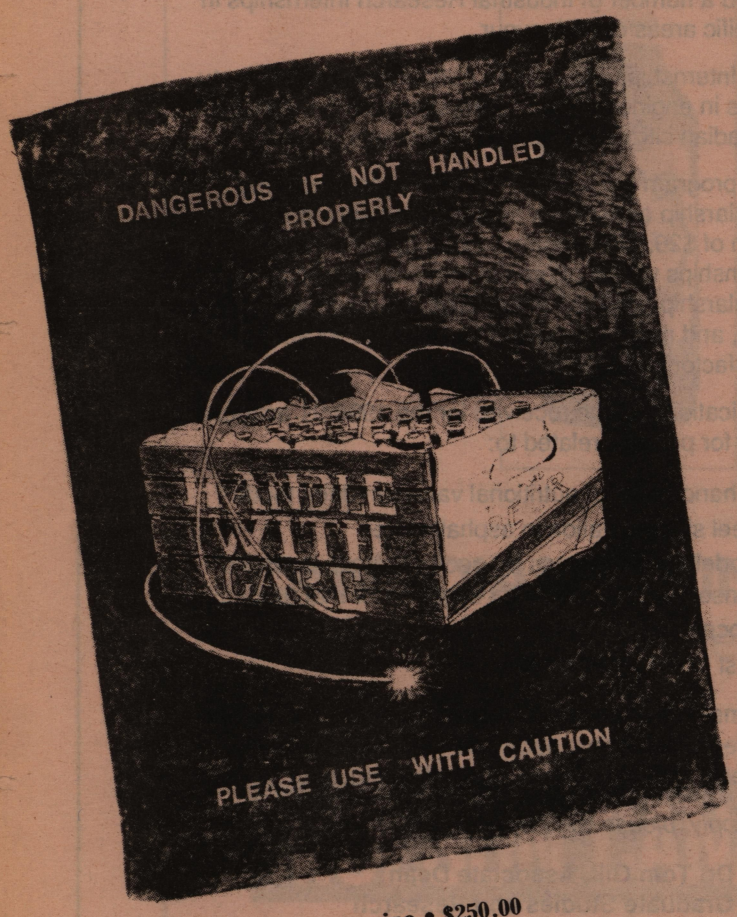
Applications should include: summaries of educational experience and employment record; an indication of academic standing; descriptions of extra-curricular activities or special projects that are pertinent to the position.

comix.

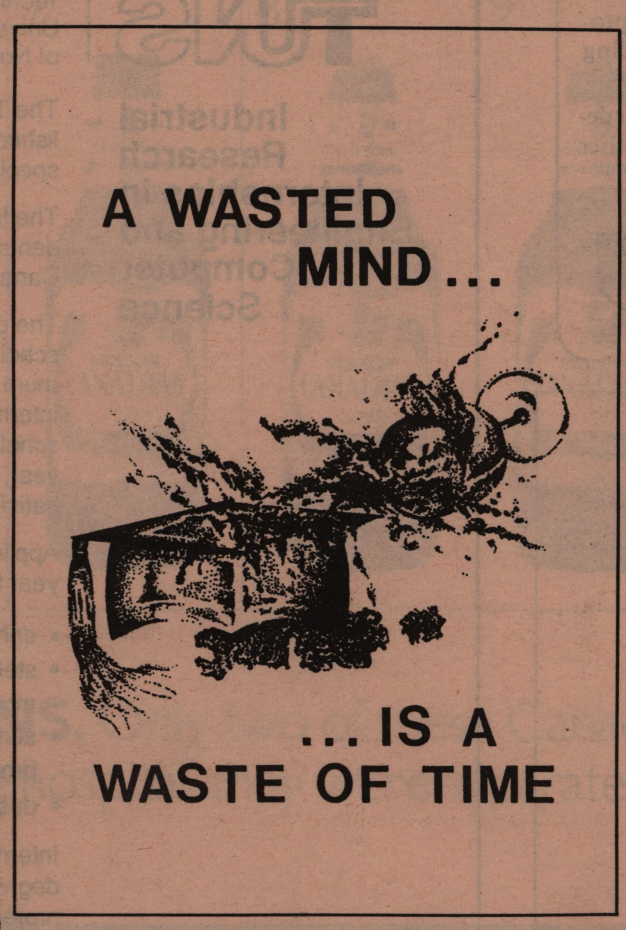
KNIT-PICKING
BY THE PERSON WHO WROTE IT AND THE PERSON WHO DREW IT.
LOOK JAN, THERE GOES ULTRA-HIP "KNIT" ON HIS O-SO-KOOL SCOOTER!
CINDY, IT'S PAINFULLY OBVIOUS THAT THE "KNITS" OF THIS WORLD ARE JUST WISHY-WASHY, INSECURE PEOPLE HIDING AMID THE TRAPPINGS OF AN ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE. ONLY A FOOL WOULD BELIEVE SUCH A PATHETIC FACADE.
GEE, LOOK AT ALL THE ALTERNATIVE-TYPES FLOCKING AROUND HIM. I HEAR THEY'RE VOTING HIM "KOOL GUY OF THE YEAR".
I REST MY CASE.


THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF ELVIS
"ELVIS GOES TO BURGER KING"
BY: MARTIN F. MENTALCASE 1990
I HAVEN'T EATEN FOR DAYS
I'M JEST WASTIN' AWAY!
ELVIS DOLL
MAN, I COULD EAT A MILLION BURGERS
BURGER KING
HEY! IS THAT HIM?
IT LOOKS LIKE HIM
OH NO! I FORGOT ABOUT THIS..
IT IS! IT'S HIM!
I WUZ FIRST SEEN ALIVE AT A BURGER KING!
NOW THAT'S WHERE THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE ELVIS SPOTTERS OF AMERICA HANGS OUT!
HEY KING!
I KNEW HE WAS ALIVE
I GOTTA GIT OUTTA HERE!
WHATTA HASSLE!
GET A LIFE, PEOPLE!
ELVIS ELVIS
HEY! MY FOOD
I HOPE I DON'T HAFTA STEAL A CAR!
YOW! WHAT'S THAT?
ELVIS HOTLINE
IF YOU THINK YOU'VE SEEN ELVIS
PHONE 1-900-ELVIS
OH NO!
IF YOU THINK YOU'VE SEEN ELVIS
SLIT YOUR THROAT WITH A RUSTY HACKSAW!
MAYBE NOW I'LL GET SUM PEACE!
NEXT WEEK - ELVIS GOES TO THE BEACH

CONTEST WINNERS



Greg Watson • 1st prize • $250.00



Leanne Hakdin • 2nd Prize • $150.00

Justin Nakatsuka • 3rd Prize • $74.00

Congratulations to the contest winners and our thanks to everyone who entered a poster

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